Fixed Facts in Agriculture.

The following items are going the rounds, and, though without any endorser, are worthy the attention of every farmer :--

1. All lands on which clover or the grasses are grown must either have lime in them naturally or that mineral must be artificially supplied. It matters but little whether it be supplied in the form of stone lime, oyster lime or marl.

2. All permanent improvement of lands must look to lime as its basis.

3. Lands which have been long in culture, will be benefitted by application of phosphate of lime and it is unimportant whether the deficiency be supplied in the form of bone-dust, guano, native phosphate of lime, composts of fish, ashes, or that of oyster shell lime, or marl, if the land needs liming also.

4. No lands can be preserved in a high state of fertility unless clover and the grasses are cultivated in the course of rotation.

5. Mould is indispensable in every soil, and a healthy supply can alone be preserved through the cultivation of clover and the grasses, the turning in of green crops, or by the application of composts rich in the element of mould.

6. All highly concentrated animal manures are increased in value, and their benefits prolonged, by admixture with plaster, salt, or pulverized charcoal.

6. Deep ploughing greatly improves the productive powers of every variety of soil that is not wet.

8. Subsoiling sound land, that is land that is not wet, is eminently conducive to increased production.

9. All wet lands should be drained.

10. Clover, as well as the grasses intended for hay, should be mowed when in bloom.

11. All grain crops should be harvested before the grain is thoroughly ripe

12. Sandy lands can be most effectually improved by clay. When such lands require liming or marling, the lime or marl is most beneficially applied when made into compost with clay. In slacking lime, salt brine is better than water.

13. The chopping or grinding of grain to be fed to stock operates as a saving of at least twenty-five per cent.

14. Draining of wet lands and marshes adds to their value by making them produce more and better crops, by producing them earlier and by improving the health of neighborhoods.

15. To manure or lime wet lands is to throw manure, lime and labor away.

16. Shallow ploughing operates to impoverish the land, while it decreases production.

17 By stabling and shedding stock through the winter, a saving of one-fourth the food may be effected ; that is, one-fourth less food will answer than when such stock may be exposed to the inclemencies of the weather.

18. A bushel of plaster per acre, sown broadcast over clover, will add one hundred per cent to its produce.

19. Periodical applications of ashes tend to keep up the integrity of soils, by supplying most, if not all, the organic substances.

20. Thorough preparation of land is absolutely necessary to the successful and luxuriant growth of crops.

21. Abundant crops cannot be grown for a succession of years unless care be taken to provide an equivalent for the substances carried off the land in the products grown thereon.

22 To preserve meadows in their productiveness it is necessary to harrow them every second autumn, apply top dressing and roll them up.

23. All stiff clays are benefited by fall and winter ploughings, but should be ploughed while they are wet. If at such ploughings the furrow be materially ripened lime, marl or ashes should be applied.

24. Young stock should be moderately fed with grain in the winter, and receive generous supplies of long provender, it being essential to keep them in fair condition in order that the formation of muscle, bone, &c., may be encouraged and continuously carried on.

25. Milch cows, in winter, should be kept in dry, moderately warm, but well ventilated quarters, fed and watered three times a day, salted twice or thrice a week, have clean beds, be curried, and in addition to their long provender, should receive succulent food morning and evening.

26. Full complements of tools and implements of husbandry are intimately connected with the success of husbandman.

27. Capital is not only necessary to agricultural success, but can be as properly used in farming as in any other occupation.

28. Punctuality in engagements is as necessary to an agriculturist as it is to a merchant.

29 Every husbandman should carefully read and digest matters connected with his business ; his success being as dependent upon a full knowledge of its principles and details as is that of the lawyer or physician with the knowledge of the science of the law or physic.

30. Wheat, rye, and barley should never follow each other in a course of rotation : there should always be an intervening hoe crop between them.

31. Weeds should never be permitted to mature their seed on a farm, but be pulled up, cut down as often as they show themselves, such being the only effectual mode of eradicating them.

32 Time and labor devoted to the collection of materials to be converted into manure, are the most fruitful sources of profit in the whole range of farm economy.

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St. Andrews, Nov. 19, 1861.

A NEW ENGLAND SETTLEMENT IN NEW JERSEY.

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From the Rural Agriculturist, Augusta, Me.

WHERE AND WHAT IS HAMMONTON?

HAMMONTON is a tract of land in the interior of New Jersey, recently opened by railroad for a most desirable settlement. It consists of some thirty thousand acres, more or less, and lies partly in the county of Camden, and partly in Atlantic county ; distance twenty-five miles, or one hour's ride, south-east from Philadelphia, and about the same to Atlantic city, at the sea shore. Little Egg Harbor River, the tributaries of which water Hammonton in various directions, is navigable for vessels to Pleasant Mills, six miles from the foot of Hammonton Lake. The product of the sea, in the shape of fish, oysters, &c., may be daily commanded ; and its vicinity to Philadelphia gives it the benefit of that great market for purchases or sales. Lands now in cultivation anywhere within the same distance of Philadelphia, north, south, east, or west, are worth from one to three hundred dollars per acre. It is their vicinity to the great city and its environs, with eight hundred thousand mouths to be daily fed, that gives such high value to all farms and gardens. There is no reason in the world, why the lands that may now be bought in Hammonton at the comparatively insignificant price of twenty dollars per acre, should not soon be worth as much as any other lands that are the same distance by railway from that city.

The soil of this territory is various--from a stiff clay, suitable for brick making, to a very light ocean sand--which, light as it appears, is rich in the elements of vegetation, and certainly produces good crops of Wheat, Corn, Rye, Barley, Oats, Clover, Herds Grass, Sweet Potatoes, Irish Potatoes, Egg Plant, Peaches, Pears, Apples, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Quinces, Grapes, Water and Musk Melons, and indeed all the fruit and vegetables common to the Philadelphia market, and which make them, as it is well known to be, the best market for bread stuffs, fruit, and vegetables in the United States--perhaps in the world.

The forest growth consists of hickory, white oak, maple, yellow pine, cedar, &c, but in most localities the growth has been cut off within a few years for the use of the neighboring glass works, and is therefore now covered only with small wood, closely cleared. In places where the trees are yet large, the standing wood may be purchased at a small price.

The population that has removed thither within the past year is largely from New England, and now numbers about one thousand. It is rapidly filling up with an industrious, temperate, enterprising people. Since last spring about one hundred and fifty dwelling houses, of various sizes and costs, have been erected.

The tract is laid out in farm lots of 20 acres and upwards, and town lots of five acres and downwards, and avenues and streets are open in every direction. There are inexhaustible supplies of marle and marl on the land, which are very cheap on the lands as fertilizers. The water is peculiarly sweet and clear, and may be found by digging wells from 8 to 16 feet deep. Living springs also abound.

The climate is the best in the United States, the latitude being neither too far north for cold, nor too far south for heat. It is nearly that of Baltimore, and the atmosphere is tempered in summer and mitigated in winter by the sea breezes that come in from the ocean, sweeping the course of the gulf stream which leaves the New Jersey shore directly east of Hammonton. No such thing as Fever and Ague was ever known there. A more healthy spot cannot be found.

We advise no one to leave Maine. Ours is a goodly State, rich in all the elements of wealth and social happiness. Those who are well off had better "let well enough alone," and stay where they are, or go to Dead River or the Aroostook. But if any of our people, from any cause, have resolved to leave us and seek a more genial climate, where they can cultivate the soil with a fourth part the labor required here, and where they will not encounter the cold winters of the North, the sickly heat of the South, nor the maladies and the foreign society of the vast West, we would advise them, just to go to Hammonton first, and there see and judge for themselves. It will cost but little to go. The distance is only 275 miles, or 17 hours' ride from Boston, whereas the Mississippi Valley is 1,400 miles' ride from home. Hammonton is in the centre of the largest population on the continent, being within one hour of Philadelphia, five hours of New York, and four hours of Baltimore, and has the benefit of intercourse with, as well as the market of, all these great cities and their vicinities. Could a more desirable location be found?

The cars of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad run from Vine St. Wharf, Philadelphia, twice a day to and from Hammonton, and all persons who purchase lands and commence building in H. have free passes over the road for three months, and are carried at half price for three years afterwards.

Such a home for all can do no harm, at least.

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IS ALWAYS SECURED.

Newly Discovered Vegetable Extracts from the Radwayan Medicinal Laboratory, Medicinal properties of Roots, Herbs, Barks, Fruits and Seeds.

VEGETABLE EXTRACTS FROM ROOTS, HERBS, PLANTS, GUMS, SEEDS, FRUITS, BARKS, FRUITS AND WEEDS.

PARED IN VACUO.

One grain of the extract of the medicinal properties of Radway's Pills possess a greater curative power over disease than a thousand of the crude and inert matter in that matter into all other pills in use. These Pills are compounded of the active medicinal properties of the Roots, Herbs, Plants, Flowers, Gums, &c of which they are composed. One dose will prove their superiority to all other pills. They

PURGE, CLEANSE, PURIFY, HEAL,
SOOTHE, CALM, STRENGTHEN,
INVIGORATE,
And REGULATE THE SYSTEM.

Their Great Combinations.

They are Aperient, Tonic, Laxative, Alterative, Stimulant, Counter Irritant, Sudorific.

AS EVACUANTS,

They are more certain and thorough than the Drastic Pills of Aloes, or Croton or Hellebore, or Elaterium ; and more soothing and healing than senna, or rhubarb, or Tamarinds, or Castor Oil

IN SUDDEN ATTACKS OF

Inflammation of the Bowels or Stomach, Liver, Spleen, Pancreas or Kidneys, Bilious Cholic or Bilious Fever, Dysyepsia or Congestive Fever, Small Pox, Measles, or Scarlet Fever,

SIX TO EIGHT OF DR. RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS WILL PURGE THE PRIMARY CAUSE OF THESE FROM THE SYSTEM IN SIX HOURS.

One dose of Dr. Radway's Pills will cleanse the intestinal canal, and purge from the bowels all undigested, and retained humors, as thoroughly as 1 Bottle or the best aperient cathartic. It cleanses the stomach, without producing inflammation or irritation, as Cathartics.

STRAINING,

or other unpleasant symptoms. There are no other purgative pills in the world that will secure this desideratum.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL OR BLUE PILL.
BETTER THAN CAROLINE OR BLUE PILL.
BETTER THAN CALOMEL OR BLUE PILL
AS ALTERATIVES,

They exercise a more powerful influence over the liver and its secretions than calomel, mercury, blue pill, hence their importance in cases of Liver Complaints and Bilious Fevers, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Bilious attacks, Headache, &c. In the treatment of Fevers, either Bilious, Yellow, Typhoid, and other relapsing Fevers, they are superior to quinine. Their influence extends over the entire system, controlling strengthening, and bracing the relaxed and wasting energies, and by bringing all the secretions to a healthy performance of their duties, cleansing and purifying the blood, and purging from the system all diseased deposits and impure humors.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

ONE TO SIX BOXES WILL CURE

Costiveness,	Jaundice,	Rush of Blood
Constipation,	Coug-h's Fever,	to the Head,
Congestion,	Sleepiness,	Obstructions,
Heart Disease	Want of Ability	Dropsy,
Diseases of Kidneys & Bladder	Dimness of Sight,	Acute Erysipelas,
Disease of Liver,	Pits,	Headache,
Biliousness,	Lowness of Spirits,	Bad Breath,
Typhus Fever,	Quinsey,	Inflammation of
Ship Fever,	Dyspepsia,	the Intestines,
Malignant Fever,	Measles,	Apoplexy,
Loss of Appetite,	Melancholy,	Enlargement
Indigestion,	Hysterics,	of the Spleen,
Inflammation	Amenorrhoea,	scurvy,
Palpitations,	Fainting,	Whooping
Scarlet Fever,	Dizziness,	Cough,
Bilious Fever,	Retention of	Worms,
	Urine,	Bad Dreams,
		Jaundice.

I AM CURED.

"I have taken six boxes of Radway's Pills, of three pills each, in a day ; they cured me of constipation, indigestion, and dyspepsia. I have taken 1—ill, A—, and many other pills for years, and could only obtain temporary relief. If I followed the use of these pills for a week my old complaint would appear. Six boxes of Radway's Pills cured me."
SERIBY LENNETT, U. S. C. S."

"I have suffered with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for—even years—have used all sorts of pills—they would give me temporary comfort, but was compelled to take them all the time. I have used one box of Dr. Radway's Pills ; I am cured. I have not taken a particle of medicine in six months.
C. M. CHURB, Roxbury, Mass.

PILES, STRAINING AND TENESMUS,

PILES, STRAINING AND TENESMUS,

Are the results of inflammation or irritation of the mucous membrane of the bowels, induced by drastic pills—these imperfect pills, instead of being dissolved by the chile, are carried to the lower bowels, and induce a peristaltic movement or evacuation by their irritation — *hence the straining, cramps, wrenching pains, piles and tenesmus, and the frequent false calls to the water closet, that patients undergo who take these imperfect pills.*

If you would avoid these annoyances, whenever a purgative medicine is required, take a dose of,
RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS,
THEY WILL PURGE THOROUGHLY AND LEAVE THE BOWELS REGULAR.

Persons afflicted with PILES, may rely on a positive cure by their use.
COATED WITH GUM.
COATED WITH GUM.
COATED WITH GUM.

Dr. Radway's Pills are elegantly Coated with Gum, are free from taste or smell, can be taken at all times and on all occasions. No danger will result from colds, if exposed to wet or damp weather after taking these pills.

SIX OF RADWAY'S PILLS

Have secured a vigorous evacuation, in severe cases of Inflammation of the Bowels, Paralysis, &c., after Croton Oil, Harlem Oil, injections and other means completely failed. A dose of Radway's Pills will remove all obstructions, and secure a free passage. Directions for use are inside each box. Price per box, 25 cents. Sold by Druggists, Medicine Dealers, and Store-keepers.

N. B.—Every Agent has been furnished with fresh and new made Pills As each box is enclosed with a steel Engraved Label, take none others.
RADWAY & CO.,
87 Maiden Lane, New York.
Sold by Odell & Turner

WANTED.

A BOY from 14 to 16 years of age, who can read and write, to work at the Printing business. Apply at the STANDARD OFFICE.

The

PUBLISHED BY A. W.

No 7.

POETRY

ON THE BIRTH OF A
JANUARY 8, 1864.

"Welcome ! a thousand welcomes
Leave thou thy country and thy fat
And find a hundred-fold home, mo
In this our sea-girt isle, fair Alexan

With joyful lips and thrown he
A few brights months ago this lay w
Again we chant it with increased de
And iterate the thousand welcomes

Swift speeds the time, a course o
Youth, virtue, dignity, affection, love
Such mark Victoria's court, and mak
So truly English—homes and castle

How swiftly speed the months
With mercy
With judgment also—thus high He
The nations sorely tried ; oppression
And wars and warlike rumors sprea
In councils sage and cabinets of pow
And yet amid the evils of the age,
Our island home is kept in quietness
The poor upheld, her richmen libera
The refuge still of men opprest—the
Of truth, of commerce, and of world

How swift the months have sped !
The merry he
The cannon's roar, the trumpet's th
Processions gay, the song, the feast,
The happy holiday of late gone Ma
Were freshly cherished still in mem
When, lo ! o'er Britain flashes far a
On mystic lightaing's tell tale wires
"A Prince is born ! it lives ! its mot
Our cities, towns, and hamlets catch
At once the bells triumphant peal a
Clang forth all jubilant, while myria
"A Prince is born ! it lives ! its moth
That hour, ten thousand thousand he
In prayer sublimely real, articles, sin
"God save the Prince ! God save ou
God save the Father ! and God save

Welcome, young Prince—a sire's, a
Our Sovereign Lady's boast, a natio
Welcome ! and, sooth, may every pri
(The type our ever-mourned, depart
Be thine, dear child. May health
honour,—
A Prince-like honour, and a Christia
Crown all thy days and make them
Thy parents' solace and thy country'
WILLIAM BYROM,

German Confederat

The German Confederation co
pulation of 45,013,034 inhabitan
also the command, for all purpo
it is anything like unanimous,
000,000 of non German subjects
and Prussia. Directly or indire
control the services of upwards
000 of subjects or allies for almo
ject on which the German people
ernments are tolerably well ag
army of the Confederation amoun
028 men and can easily be raised
by the co-operation of Austria, P
varia, and the smaller States.
population, possessed of such nun
gallant armies, and occupying a
the centre of Europe, would, if
united, be the first power in Eu
would overrun, with very little
small State like Denmark, and th
ance of all foreign aid. But the
and jealousies of the German Co
are so deep and incurable as to r
body a very inefficient instrument
the purpose of national defence, a
ble for purposes of attack as to
Denmark, with its poor 2,000,00
inhabitants, a fair chance of succe